

Let the Kaiser Talk Peace. Your Job Is to Buy Victory Bonds—Many and Often.

## The Great War—1523d Day

## Bulgars Give Huns Month to Quit Country

Boris Notifies Former Allies They Must Withdraw From His Domains

Serbians Take 1,500 Prisoners, 12 Guns

Also Occupy Albanian Town Forty Miles North-east of Elbasan

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—Bulgaria, on Saturday, notified the Central Powers with which she had been allied that they must quit Bulgarian territory within a month, says a Sofia dispatch to the Berlin "Tageblatt."

A dispatch received here from Sofia quotes the Bulgarian semi-official newspaper, "Prosveta," as giving the following as the terms of the armistice entered into between Bulgaria and the Entente Allies.

The evacuation of the territories occupied by Bulgaria in 1915 which belonged to Serbia or Greece.

Re-establishment of Bulgarian rule in the portion of former Bulgarian territory occupied by troops of the Entente, for instance, Strumitsa.

Demobilization of the Bulgarian army, except three divisions of infantry and four regiments of cavalry.

Consignment to the Allied army of the arms, munitions and war materials of the demobilized troops.

Capitulation by the Bulgarian units stationed westward of Uskub when the armistice is signed, the troops to remain guarded by the Entente until further orders.

Departure within a month of German and Austro-Hungarian troops, military agencies, diplomatic and consular representatives and persons of those nationalities.

The Turks were not mentioned in the armistice, according to the dispatch.

Most of the Austrians have left Bulgaria, the dispatch adds, and the Germans are leaving.

ATHENS, Oct. 6.—Greek and Allied troops, says the newspaper "Emvros," will yet strike into Eastern Macedonia, toward the Rhodope Mountains and beyond the Nestos River. The Rhodope Mountains separate Eastern Macedonia and Thrace from Eastern Rumelia, Bulgaria.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Serbian troops are energetically pursuing the Austro-Germans north of the Vranje in the direction of Nish, according to a Serbian official statement. The Serbians already have taken 1,000 prisoners and 12 guns.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The general in command of the Eleventh Bulgarian Division has surrendered his force to the Allied troops in Macedonia. The division was comprised of two brigades. With it a large quantity of war material fell into the hands of the Allies.

The town of Debra, on the Black Drina River and forty miles northeast of Elbasan, Albania, has been occupied by Serbian troops, according to a French official statement.

ROME, Oct. 7.—"In Albania we are continuing to march toward the lower Skumbi, capturing prisoners," says an official statement issued to-day. "North of Berat our advanced guards have overcome the enemy rear guards, crossed the Bevil and are marching on Elbasan. Large stores of ammunition and 2,500 rifles were abandoned by the enemy at Berat."

**Turk Parliament Will Meet**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.—(Via Associated Press.)—The Turkish parliament will open its sessions on Oct. 11 in the presence of the Sultan.

**Gompers Reaches Italy**

ROME, Oct. 6.—Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here today. He was met at the station by Leonida Bissoletti-Bergamaschi, Minister of Military Aid and War Pensions, Auguste Cluelli, Minister of Public Works, and Deputy Romeo Gallenga-Stuart, a representative of the Socialist Labor organization.

In replying to the address of welcome, Mr. Gompers said he was convinced that American ideals would soon prevail among German workers. "The American people will fight until victory is won," he said.

He was loudly applauded and cheers for America were given by the crowd at the station.

**New Hun Advisory Board**

BASSEL, Switzerland, Oct. 7.—Herr Friedberg, Vice-President of the Prussian Ministry of State, will be a member of what is designated as a limited government committee in Berlin, according to the "Vossische Zeitung."

The committee, it states, otherwise will consist of the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, Herr Scheidemann and Herr Groeber, Secretaries of State without portfolio.



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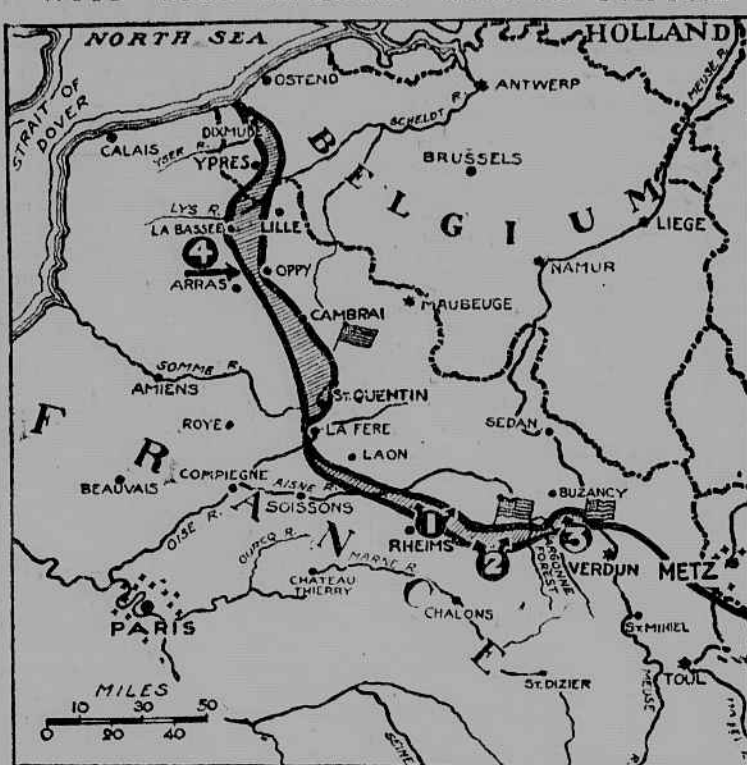
There's a difference, of course, in quality and luxury, but there's no difference in the lines of the garments.

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STEIN-BOCH SMART CLOTHES  
Broadway at 32nd Street

## WHY THE KAISER WANTS PEACE



Just how the Germans' desperate military situation figures in their desire for an armistice is shown by the above map. The shaded area is the ground won since the Allies went up against the Hindenburg line and its continuations, known under various names. With their strongest line cut to pieces the Germans apparently dread the imminent struggle they must meet on a weaker line.

Pershing is attacking constantly at (3); Gouraud's army, including some Americans, has advanced at (2); Berthelot is pursuing the retreating foe on the Suippe front (1), while the British yesterday captured Oppy (4). The enemy seems to fear these operations are simply the prelude to a tremendous general blow.

## The Official Statements

**BRITISH**

LONDON (NIGHT).—In successful local operations this morning we advanced our line on a front of about four miles north of the Scarpe River, capturing the villages of Blache-St. Vaast and Oppy and more than 100 prisoners and a number of machine guns.

Patrol fighting took place also northeast of Epigny and north of Aubencheul-aux-Bois. We have progressed in both localities.

**LONDON (DAY).**—In local fighting yesterday in the neighborhood of Aubencheul-aux-Bois we captured about 400 prisoners.

Yesterday afternoon one of our patrols in the Oppy sector brought in thirty-four prisoners and four machine guns. During the night we established posts at the canal crossings north of Aubencheul-aux-Bois and also northeast and east of Oppy.

A German post east of Berclau was captured by another of our patrols. We made slight progress north of Wez Macquet.

**FRENCH**

PARIS (NIGHT).—We have captured Berry-aux-Bac.

Northeast of St. Quentin local operations to improve our positions gave fine results. Seven hundred prisoners were taken in the past twenty-four hours.

**PARIS (DAY).**—North of St. Quentin the fighting continued during the night with redoubled violence. The enemy made a number of attempts to drive us from the positions we had taken. These attacks were broken up except in the region of the Tilloy Farm, where he gained a slight advance. The fighting continues.

On the Suippe front the Germans are resisting very stubbornly and

## Chatel Chehery And Heights Fall to Yanks

Continued from page 1

noon. The troops reached the north side of the hill by 1 o'clock in the afternoon, while others advancing over the Chenetou Ridge reached and passed La Vierge.

The enemy retired before this advance and the victory was complete at 3 o'clock. The lines at Chatel-Chehery were strongly consolidated and patrols began reconnoitering ahead, meeting with little opposition.

The German artillery fire on the right has grown quieter than on any previous day. The extreme right, which had been bombarded from east of the Meuse, reported a notable cessation of this fire and some change in its direction to further north. Great northern and northeastern movements of artillery have been noted above Cunel.

**Machine Gun Fire Quits.**

The machine gun fire, likewise, notably decreased on the center, east of the American line. This was especially true of Cunel Woods, which has been a veritable hive of machine guns, but these were quiet to-day.

The Germans delivered a local attack in Champagne at daylight east of St. Etienne. They received a counter thrust at the hands of the Americans which those who lived to tell the tale will long remember.

The Americans had advance information of a pending German attack, and they more than met the Germans half way. When the German artillery opened the Americans were ready and sent into the enemy line five or more shells for every German projectile hurled at them.

Among the prisoners taken were seventeen bewildered pioneers from the Rheims sector who were serving as infantrymen for the first time.

**Seasoned Troops in Line**

As the German artillery opened along the line from St. Etienne to Orfeuil several companies of German infantry started filtering through the shaggy patches of pine wood. Most of them were seasoned troops. The French and American artillery, however, was so effective that these veterans were thrown into confusion. Many of them were killed. The scattered pioneers were cut off from the other Germans by American machine gun fire and made prisoner. Six of them were wounded.

Nothing of importance occurred on the other portions of the American front throughout today.

**(NIGHT)** (By the Associated Press).—General Pershing's troops this morning attacked the German positions on the left wing of this front. The Americans made progress to a point corresponding with their advance late yesterday in the region of Cunel Woods, on the right wing.

The presence of storm troops opposite the American center and the increased activity behind the German lines leads to the belief that the enemy is planning counter-attacks.

German patrols operated frequently in the center during the night and this morning. The enemy artillery became quiet, and eight o'clock this morning threw over a barrage. In the night the Germans began an intermittent bombardment of the rear areas of the American line.

## Germans Hold Five Airmen Prisoners

**WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY**

NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press).—An incident of the fighting to-day was a notification by German aviators that five American airmen who had been reported missing from time to time are safe. One of the Germans dropped photographs of messages written by each of the men. No indication of their whereabouts was given. American aviators reciprocated by giving information regarding Germans held prisoner.

## Armenians to Help British Fight Turks

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Ten thousand Armenian refugees have reached Enzeli, in Northern Persia, together with the bulk of the Armenian troops which were at Baku, according to word received to-day at the headquarters here.

of the Armenian National Union of America from representatives abroad.

General Bagratouni is reorganizing the Armenian army and plans to place them at the disposal of the British commander, who is soon to go to the assistance of Armenians still fighting against the Turks in the Caucasus, according to the message. The union has placed \$200,000 at the disposal of General Bagratouni for reorganization work.

## Yanks Attack Between Meuse And Argonne

Continued from page 1

The Maunieres-Beaurevoir line in as much strength as he can muster.

The Hindenburg system having been smashed, the Germans naturally suppose they may be quickly called upon to fight a great battle. Along the Maunieres-Beaurevoir line they have mustered all possible strength.

Great Britain's armies, military officers say, have secured satisfaction from the German cry of despair and have now forgotten it. They are concentrating their plan to their best toward administering a defeat to the enemy. Great events, the officers add, may not be far distant.

## Kaiser's Favorites Are Used in Effort To Stop Americans

**AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 6.**—The Americans fighting under the command of General Gouraud are credited with an amazing performance in the fighting of Friday in the Champagne sector. A detachment, assisted by French volunteers under an American captain, attacked a very strong machine gun nest on the slopes of Blanc Mont, which had long held up the Allied advance.

With the utmost skill the nest was developed and captured and the entire garrison of four officers and 39 men was made prisoner. Seventy-five machine guns, many trench mortars and several tractors were taken. The Americans did not suffer a single casualty.

The enemy is throwing some of his best divisions into the line opposite the American front. One of these is made up of Italian troops and has been resting in Alsace for the last month. This division is a favorite of the German Emperor and attempted to stop the American advance at Belleau Wood in the July offensive.

## New York Sergeant Defies Barrage to Save Wounded Men

**WITH THE (11 P. M.)** (By The Associated Press).—A former member of Squadron A, New York Cavalry, distinguished himself in the fighting around Le Catelet. He is Sergeant Leclair Waaler, a Norwegian, who has taken out his first American citizenship papers. During an intense artillery barrage on September 27 he observed four wounded men crawling from shell-hole to shell-hole. With two men from his platoon he went through the barrage and brought them in.

One was an officer of a British tank, who had broken his leg jumping from the machine which was blown up.

Another was an American non-commissioned officer attached to an American tank corps, who had been severely burned in the same tank. The others were British privates.

Upon hearing the story of the survivors, Waaler started out through a terrific enemy barrage to reach the tank, although assured that all the others of the crew were undoubtedly dead. He did not think it wise to take any men from his platoon on this expedition, so went alone.

Upon reaching the tank, which to his comrades seemed an impossible feat in view of the heavy enemy fire, he discovered men alive inside it, though badly burned. He penetrated the flames, which set fire to his coat, and rescued two men still living and also brought out one dead man, and brought all three back to the American lines as shells crashed around him.

Two days later Waaler brought down an enemy aircraft with a machine gun in the same sector. He was recommended for the officers' training course, but because he is not yet an American citizen he was not eligible.

## Belgium U-Boat Bases Are Already Useless, Is Belief

Zeebrugge and Ostend Evacuation Discounted by British Bottling

More Submarines Built

Washington Thinks Huns Are Now Keeping Abreast of Destruction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Evacuation of the Belgian ports of Zeebrugge and Ostend, which it now appears certain the German leaders have decided upon, will not affect materially the submarine situation, in the judgment of American and Allied naval officials acquainted with submarine warfare.

It is pointed out that the Belgian coast U-boat flotilla was practically wiped out of existence when concrete-laden ships were sunk in the entrances of the two bases and a persistent bombing and bombardment campaign inaugurated which has denied the Germans the use of the bases ever since.

The Flanders flotilla consisted largely of short-range submarine raiders and mine layers, which operated in very restricted zones in the English Channel. The crippling of the bases, it is now virtually certain, has already made these types useless, and in his largely increased submarine building enterprises the enemy is known to be devoting himself to seagoing craft of larger size and endurance.

**U-Boat Toll Decreasing**

The developments of the battle ashore have not as yet influenced the submarine situation, so far as officials can see. In regard to the number of Allied craft sunk, it is highly satisfactory. The monthly toll is going down, and will never, officials believe, return to the danger zone.

There is a strong feeling here that the Germans are now keeping abreast of the destruction of submarines. For a time they were falling steadily behind, but their enlarged programme, it is now thought by some observers, has enabled them to keep even in the number of raiders they can keep in operation.

The effectiveness of the submarines is the point on which the greatest advance has been scored. One raider no longer can limit the results it did. This is ascribed in part to the waning morale and skill of submarine crews and in part to the fact that protective measures and the Flanders coast raid have forced the boats to take longer roads.

**Crews of Low Morale**

Experts rate the place of the skilled commander and crew on the submarines very highly. It has been said that a boat with an experienced and daring commander with a good crew is ten or fifteen times as effective as a craft with an ordinary personnel.

Another was an American non-commissioned officer attached to an American tank corps, who had been severely burned in the same tank. The others were British privates.

## Army Will Accept Draftees In Greater Balloon Corps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The balloon corps of the American army is to be trebled in size immediately to meet increasing demands from the forces in France for balloon crews. The War Department announced to-day that the air service had been authorized to induct men of draft age and transfer officers from other branches so as to add 1,200 officers and 25,000 men to the present corps of about 11,000. Three camps for training already are in operation at Old Point Comfort, Va., San Antonio, Tex., and Arcadia, Cal.

## War-Time Talks to Men



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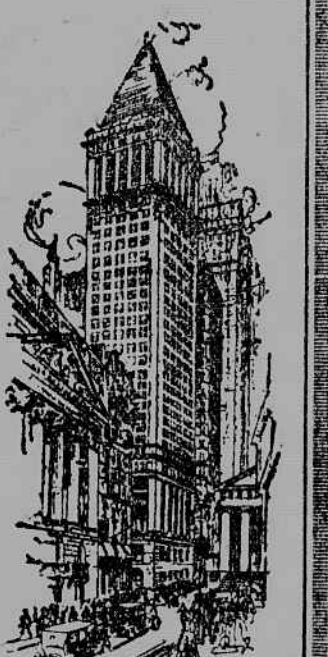
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